A SERMON OF CONSOLATION

For the Toil Worn and Weary. God Did not Make This Earth For Rest. Troubles of the Rich and Great.

world and the blissful recuperation of the heavenly paradise; text. Micah ii. 10, "Arise ye and depart, for this is not your rest.

This was the drumbeat of a prophet who wanted to arouse his people from their oppressed and sinful condition. it first rang on the air.

that smite us, and the pleurises that This world for rest? "Aha," cry tenance was transfigured, and the gate ing more in proportion to guano used deed it is magnificent. Nothing but rest for the stars; they die. No rest for which they greeted us on earth they ment. I prefer in charity to take the

of music rising among pedestals of made up, the recruiting officer examines bronze and dropping soft as light on the volunteers, he tests their eyesight, snow of sculpture. Here let them rest. Put back the embroidered curtain and stature. They must be just right, or shake up the pillow of down. Turn they are rejected. But there shall be out the lights. It is 11 o'clock at no partiality in making up this army of eyelids and the air float through the cal stature, whatever your dissipations, night. Let slumber dro half opened lattice drowsy with mid- whatever your crimes, whatever your summer perfume. Stand back all care. anxiety and trouble! But no, they will not stand back. They rattle the ment of redeemed souls, and I cry, lattice. They look under the canopy. With rough touch they startle his pulses. They cry out at 12 o'clock at night: "Awake, man! How can you sleep that you all may join it. Why not? when things are so uncertain? What about those stocks? Hark to the tap of ence that what I have said about this afternoon and they passed by the decistors. Waltan Islands were brought to a vote in this point. He estimates that 628,000 the United States Senate Wednesday afternoon and they passed by the decistors. that fire bell! It is your district. How world is true; that it is no place to rest ive vote of 42 to 21. The detailed vote if you should die soon? Awake, man! in. There are hundreds here weary- follows: Think of it! Who will get your propand says. "Alas, for all this scene of wealth and magnificence, no rest!"

is something the matter in all these felicity. In that one a dissipated son. In that a dissolute father. In that an your hand upon the rosy, laughing sylph idiot child. In that the prospect of of the wood she turned upon you with as follows the names of those who bankruptcy

You and I have seen men try in ancould only rise to such and such a place of renown, if I could gain that office, if I could only get the stand and have my sentiments met with one good round fiery words the multitudes huzza. From galleries of beauty they throw garlands. From house tops as he passed in long 11 o'clock at night. On pillow stuffed with nation's praise let him lie down. Hush all disturbant voices. In his dream let there be hoisted a throne and into glory. These sweltered on southacross it march a coronation. Hush! ern plantations, and one night, after

if you should lose this place of honor? factories and these in Manchester mills, lowing joint resolution: Wake up! The morning papers are those helped build the pyramids and full of denunciation. Hearken to the execrations of those who once caressed you! By tomorrow night there will be last night you expected would be uni- are finished. No more harvests to raise: distinguished conduct in destroying the torney general of the State, with all versally admired, How can you sleep when every thing depends upon the daughters of toil, arise ye and depart, third of July last." next turn of the great tragedy? Up, man! Off of this pillow!" The man, day school, while dying said to his speaking of his resolution, said: with head yet hot from his last oration. starts up suddenly, looks out upon the mother, "Don't cry, but sing, sing: night, but sees nothing except flowers that lie upon his stand, or the scroll from which he read his speech, or books from Then, putting his wasted hand over his goes to his desk to finish his neglected

"Down with him! He is an office seeker. He is a set, He is a libertine. Away with him!" And there is no peace for the man until he lays down his broken heart in the grave at Marshfield. While Charles Matthews was performing in London before immage a milipages and Congress.

The san office seeker. He is an office seeker. He is a libertine. Away with him!" And there is no peace for the man until he lays down his broken bank up the dust over the dead, is the sod never to be broken? Is the cemerate the first manner as you see fit the forthe benefit of the United States hospital fund." The President sent this note to the war department with instructions to accept the offer and Quarter-make of the Spanish prisoners taken by the large and Congress.

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day a wornout, and gloomly man tame at the gate as the long processions come into a doctor's shop, saying, "Boetor, in with their awful burdens of grief?" what can you do for me?" The doctor Is the bottom of the grave gravel and what can you do for me?" examined his case and said. "My ad- the top dust? No. no. no! The tomb Clemson College Replies to Honvice is that you go and see Charles is only a place where we wrap our robes Matthews." "Alas, alas," said the about us for a pleasant nap on our way man, "I myself am Charles Matthews!" home. The swellings of Jordan will Jeffreys thought that if he could only only wash off the dust of the way. From be judge that would be the making of the top of the grave we eaten a glimpse him; he got to be judge and cursed the of the towers glinted with the sun that day in which he was born. Alexander never sets. wanted to submerge the world with his Oh, ve whose locks are wet with the greatness; submerged it and then drank | dews of the night of grief, whose hearts himself to death because he could not are heavy because those well known stand the trouble. Burns thought he foot-steps sound no mere at the door-

would give everything if he could win way, yonder is your rest! There is a contrast between the fatigues of this the favor of courts and princes; won it David triumphant, but once he beand amid the shouts of a great enter-mouned Absalom. There is Abraham tainment, when poets and orators and enthroned, but once he wept for Sarah. duchesses were adoring his genius. There is Paul exultant, but he once sat wished that he could ereep back into with his a in the stocks. There is the obscurity in which he dwelt on the Payson radiant with immortal health. day when he wrote of the Daisy, wee, modest, criteson tipped flower toil, no tears, no partings, no strife, no also the letter of Senator L. S. Connot Napoleon wanted to make all Europe agonizing cough, no night, no storm to making similar charges, seem to demand now as then. Bells by long exposure tremble at his power; made it tremble. raffle the crystal sea, no alarm to strike a statement from this department of the and much ringing lose their clearness then died, his entire military achieve- from the cathedral towers, no dirge real facts, so that the people of the of tone, but this rousing bell of the ments dwindling down to a pair of mili- throbbing from scraphic harps, no tre- State may know how the tax has been

gospel strikes in as clear a tone as when tary boots which he insisted on having mor in the everlasting song, but rest, collected and the law enforced. on his feet when dying. At Versailles perfect rest, unending rest! As far as I can see, your great want I saw a picture of Napoleon in his Into that rest how many loved ones and mine is rest. From the time we triumphs. I went into another room have gone! Some put down the work ceived \$60,000 from the fertilizer tax enter life a great many vexations and and saw a bust of Napoleon as he appear- of midlife, feeling they could hardly be last year, whereas it is believed she annoyances take after us. We have ed at St. Helena, but, oh, what grief in spared from the store or shop for a day, ought to have received at least \$100,000 our holidays and our seasons of recreation the face of the latter! The first was but are to be spared from it forever, more than that, if the tax had been tion and quiet, but where is the man in Napoleon in triumph; the last was Na- Some went in old age. One came tot- faithfully collected and honestly acthis world who has found entire rest? poleon with his heart broken. How tering on his staff and used to sit at the counted for. But there is something The fact is that God did not make this they laughed and cried when silver foot of the pulpit, his wrinkled face wrong, very, very wrong about both the world to rest in. A ship might as well tongued Sheridan, in the midday of radiant with the light that falls from collection and disbursement of that tax. go down off Cape Hatteras to find prosperity, harangued the people of the throne of God. Another having He further says: "Prior to that time smooth water as a man in this world Britain, and how they howled at and lived a life of Christian consistency the State Agricultural Department had to find quiet. From the way that God execrated him when, outside of the here, ever busy with kindnesses for her faithfully and efficiently executed the has strewn the thorns, and hung the room where his corpse lay, his creditors children, her heart full of that meek fertilizer tax law, not only in analyzing clouds, and sharpened the tusks; from tried to get his miserable bones and and quiet spirit that is in the sight of guano, but in collecting the tax, paying

stab us, and the fevers that consume us. the waters, "no rest here! We plunge was opened, and she took her place than Clemson acknowledges she re-I know that he did not make this world to the sea." "Aha," ery the mountains amid that great cloud of witnesses that ceived last year." as a place to loiter in. God does every- "no rest here! We crumble to the hover about the throne! thing successfully, and this world would be a very different world if it rest here! We follow Babylon and Thewere intended for us to lounge in. It bes and Nineveh into the dust." No they are dead. They have only moved make political capital for himself at the does right well for a few years. In- rest for the flowers; they fade. No on. With more love than that with expense of the officials of this depart-

infinite wisdom and goodness could man; he must work, toil, suffer and slave. watch us from their high place and former view of the matter. In contrasthave mixed this beverage of water, or Now, for what have I said all this? their voices cheer us in our struggle for ing the present administration of the hung up these brackets of stars, or Just to prepare you for the text, "Arise the sky. Hail spirits blessed now that fertilizer law with the State Agricultutrained these voices of rill and bird and ye and depart, for this is not your rest." ye have passed the flood and won the ral Department of the past, he would ocean, so that God has but to lift his I am going to make you a grand offer. crown. With weary feet we press up have you believe that under the old syshand and the whole world breaks forth Some of you remember that when gold the shining way, until in everlasting re- tem there could be no chance for disinto orchestra. But, after all, it is was discovered in California large com- union we shall meet again. Oh, won't honesty in accounting for the money only the splendors of a king's highway, panies were made up and started off to it be grand, when our conflicts done collected, while under the present sysover which we are to march on to eter-nal conquests.

get their fortune, and a year ago, for the and our parting over, we shall clasp tem the privilege tax money is collected hands and ery out, "This is heaven?" by irresponsible officials, and such re-You and I have seen men who tried to rest here. They build themselves They build the second the second They build the second They bu great stores. They gathered around my hand a deed from the proprietor of derness and love with which they now tem the tax money was collected by the them the patronage of merchant prin- the estate, in which he offers to all who call you from the skies, I beg you start commissioner of agriculture and his cesses. The voice of their bid shook will join the company 10,000 shares of on the high road to heaven. In the agents and turned over by them to the the money markets. They had stock infinite value, in a city whose streets everlasting rest may we all meet.

ernment securities. They had emblaz- erusaders—how that many thousands of its prosperity, Paul preaching, Christ no official of this department is allowed them went off to conquer the holy sepul- in the body I have three wishes: First, to receive any part of it. The law refootmen, plate that confounded lords cher. I ask you to join a grander cru- to see Christ in glory, surrounded by and senators who sat at their table, tapestry on which floated the richest designs of foreign looms, splendor of canvas on the wall, exquisiteness living Jesus. When an amy is to be by his redeemed.

he sounds their lungs, he measures their own upon the Christ. Whatever your moral or physi-ANNEXATION OF HAWAII.

weaknesses. I have a commission from the Lord Almighty to make up this regi- The United States Senate Votes for the "Arise ye and depart, for this is not your rest." Many of you have lately joined this company, and my desire is

they do with it? Wake up! Riches Some of you have been pierced through kins, Fairbanks, Foraker, Frye, Gallinsometimes take wings. How if you and through. You carry the scars of a scar, Gorman, Hale, Hanna, Hansbrough, should get poor? Wake up!" Rising score of conflicts, in which you have Hawley, Hoar, Kyle, Dodge, McBride, on one elbow, the man of fortune looks bled at every pore, and you sigh, "Oh, McLaurin, Money, Morgan, Nelson, out into the darkness of the room and that I had the wings of a dove. that I Penrose. wipes the dampness from his forehead might fly away and be at rest!" You (Conn.), Prichard, have taken the cup of this world's pleas- Shoup, Sullivan, Teller, Warren, Wellures and drunk it to the dregs and still ington, W. tmore, Wilson, Wolcott-42. I passed down a street of a city with the thirst claws at your tongue and the a merchant. He knew all the finest fever strikes to your brain. You have Caffery, houses on the street. He said: "There chased pleasure through every valley, Faulkner, Jones of Nevada: Lindsay. by every stream, amid every brightness McEnery, Mitchell, Mallory, Morrill. houses. In that one it is conjugal in- and under every shadow, but just at the Pettigrew, Pasco. Roach. moment when you were all ready to put White-21.

This world's wealth can give no per- satyr, her locks adders and her breath ing given first in each instance: manent satisfaction. This is not your the chill damp of a grave. Out of split bulwark.

there is rest in heaven. Oh, ye who man. of hand clapping applause, if I could are worn out with work, your hands or nand crapping appliause, it I could are work out with work, your hards only write a book that would live, or calloused, your backs bent, your eyes absent unpaired, but the announcement half put out, your fingers worn with the make a speech that would thrill, or do half put out, your fingers worn with the was made by their respective colmake a speech that would thrill, or do an action that would resound!" The tide turns in his favor. His name is on 10,000 lips. He is bowed to and first favor whom the night of the the ni on 10,000 lips. He is bowed to and fight for bread; ye to whom the night who voted against the resolutions, alhis health at great dinners. At his brings little rest and the morning more though Mr. Thurston of Nebraska and legitimate way, of course gives him drudgery-oh, ye of the weary hand and Mr. Spooner of Wisconsin were paired me talk about rest!

ones ever toiled? Yes, yes! These Sullivan of Mississippi voted in favor packed the Chinese tea boxes and through missionary insturction escaped the cotton picking, went up as white as if they had never been black. Those member of the House committee on for- here. "Political sentiment is changing. How died of overtoil in the Lowell carpet eign affairs, today introduced the fol-Christ was hounded out of Jerusalem.

> for that is your rest! Scovill McCallum, a boy of my Sun-

"There is rest for the weary, There is rest for the weary.

which he quoted his authorities, and heart, he said, "There is rest for me." But there are some of you who want correspondence, or to pen an indignant to hear about the land where they line to some reporter, or sketch the never have any heartbreaks and no graves plan for a public defense against the are dug. Where are your father and assaults of the people. Happy when mother? The most of you are orphans. Where are your father and he got his first lawyer's brief. Exul- I look around, and where I see one man several of the Spanish ships of the Certant when he triumphed over his first who has parents living I see ten who vera squadron can be saved in part at political rival. Yet, sitting on the are orphans. Where are your children? least and possibly as a whole. very top of all that this world offers Where I see one family circle that is un- tant Secretary Allen shares in this beof praise, he exclaims; "No rest! No broken I see three or four that have been lief and thinks that the Cristobal Colon desolated. One lamb gone out of this can be gotten off the rocks as an entire-The very world that now applauds fold, one flower plucked from that gar- ty, and the hull, upper works and guns will soon hiss. That world said of the land, one golden link broken from that made available. She was the best Down with him! He is an office seeker. tune that silent voice or kindle the lus- also that the Vizeaya and Oquendo can posed of in such manner as you see fit which lasted only a few minutes.

When on my new fledged wings I rise To tread those shores beyond the skies, I'll run through every golden street And a-k each blissful soul I meet, Where is the God whose praise ye sing?

Ob, lead me, stranger, to your king!

Measure.

Quite unexpectedly the resolution providing for the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands were brought to a vote in

oh, how weary-weary with sin, weary Yeas-Allison, Baker, Burrows, Canerty when you are gone? What will with trouble, weary with bereavement. non, Clark, Cullom, Davis, Deboe, El-Pettus. Platt. Perkins. Proctor. Sewell Nays-Allen, Bacon, Bate. Berry. Chilton, Clay, Turpie.

There were twelve pairs announced. the glare of a fiend and the eye of a would have voted in the affirmative be-Rawlins with Butler: Chandler with

Jesus Christ no rest. No voice to sil- Vest. Murphy with Cockrell. Quay ence the storm. No light to kindle the with Gray, Stewart with Mills, Smith other direction. A man says, "If I darkness. No drydock to repair the with Gear, Aldrich with Jones of Arkansas, McMillan with Kenney, Mantle Thank God, I can tell you something with Martin, Platt with Spooner, Turbetter. If there is no rest on earth, ner with Thurston, Mason with Till-

Senators Harris and Heitfield were the weary side and the weary foot, hear against them. Six Democrats—Messrs. of the law on the part of the manufacof annexation.

All Honor to Schley.

ones who achieved the victory, and all | izers the past season than ever before. honor should be given them.

To Save Cervera's Fleet. Secretary Long is quite hopeful that

CHARGE DENIED

George Tillman.

HE MADE A GREAT MISTAKE

As to His Statement About Governor Ellerbe Says Secretary Smith. A Full Statement of the Facts and

The following interesting communicaion was received recently by Governor

The attack made by Col. George D. fillman on the management of the ferbut on earth he was always sick. No tilizer department of Clemson College. Colonel Tillman is quoted as saying:

"The college only admis having re-God of great price, suddenly her coun- it over to the State Treasurer, collect-

Colonel Tillman is either directly ig

in the most successful railroads and in safe deposit vaults great rolls of govquires it be paid to the Treasuer of the checks, money orders, etc., in payment therefor must be made payable to his order. So if there is any failure to account for the money collected under the present system, the State Treasurer must also be a party to the transaction. In the foregoing statement, I do not wish against the old agricultural department. I mention it only to show that there are more safeguards in regard to accounting for the money collected under the present system than under the former. Again, Col. Tillman's statements as to the amount of fertilizers consumed in

the State show plainly his ignorance on izer than any other State in the Union, and according to the most reliable statistics she used about 400,000 tons last year. South Carolina stands next in the amount consumed, but she has never used more than 250,000 tons till this year. One of our State Senators, who has taken great interest in this fertilizer question has recently compiled a report showing the total amount of commercial fertilizers delivered at all points in the State, and he finds the amount to be, in round numbers, 257,000 tons. Privilege tax has been collected this year on 254, 000 tons. This small difference can easily be accounted for by the fact that nany oil mills, also many dealers buy large lots of fertilizers from the factories and sell and reship the same goods to small adjacent towns, and in such cases the railroads deliver the same goods twice, but of course they are taxed only one time. In view of the fore-

there is \$100,000 of the privilege tax uncollected or unaccounted for? Now, as to Senator Connor's charges: The substance of his first charge is, that he knows the fertilizer law can be evaded, because he did it himself. He an order for fertilizers, and asked that he be credited with the value of the 100 tags. The manufacturers, presuming ing would procure tax tags only in a credit for them. There is no violation

going facts, can any one believe that

Gorman of Maryland, McLaurin of turer, as he pays the tax on the goods From house tops as he passed in long procession they shake out the national standards. Here let him rest. It is ones. It cannot be that those bright standards. Here let him rest. It is ones. It cannot be that those bright Morgan and Pettus of Alabama and Pettus of ing the tags in an illegitimate way. In like manner it might be proved that many laws on our statute books can be evaded. I admit, however, that there Representative Berry of Kentucky, a is a weak place in the fertilizer law just

> The law should make it a misdemeanor for manufacturers or dealers to ob-Resolved, that the thanks of Con- tain tax tags from any one except those these broke away from work on the day gress and of the American people are legally authorized to sell. The other hereby tendered to Commodore Schley, irregularities referred to by Senator No more towers to build; heaven is done. | U. S. N., and the officers and men un- | Connor were promptly reported through No more garments to weave; the robes der his command for their heroic and the Board Fertilizers Control to the atthe garners are full. Oh, sons and Spanish fleet in Cuban waters on the the evidence in our possession and the compromises made were made by his The resolution was referred to the advice. We know perfectly well that naval affairs committee. Mr. Berry, in the fertilizer law is violated in some "I cases every year, sometimes through propose that the officer to whom the ignorance of the law, and at other times glory is due shall be recognized. Schley perhaps wilfully, but the records of the is the real hero of the incident. He present administration show that there and the brave band of officers and men are a smaller number of cases of evasion under his immediate direction are the of the tag tax, also of deficient fertil-

That the fertilizer law is imperfect in some respects I admit, but that it has not been honestly administered I deny, and I defy Col. Tillman or any one else to prove the charges he makes. As to the efficiency of the department in givng protection to the consumers, the people themselves must be the judges. J. P. SMITH, Secretary.

For the Hospital Fund.

A day or two ago President McKinwith the sale of the bale.

THE STATE PRESS DANG.

ing at Greenville.

The South Carolina Press Association met in Greenville Wednesday night. At the meeting Thursday mornig three interesting papers were read. Mr. E. DeCamp of the Gaffney Ledger pairment of the staple crops, with the tween Railroad Commissioner Thomas read an excellent paper on "How to

Manage Delinquent Subscribers." The essay was generally complimented, and he points were variously approved. Mr. H. A Brunson, of Florence, read paper on the "Ethics of Journalism." which was very favorably commented

The sparkling facture of the morn-that it has practically done all it will ng's session was the essay by Miss do, and is a poor crop. Elsewhere it is Mary Hemphill of the Abbeville Me-"Woman in Journalism." ly improved by rain. Where there is Miss Hemphill gave an interesting plenty of moisture in the ground, corn sketch of what had been done by wonen in newspaper work throughout the nearly finished and this work is being world, and especially called attention harried to completion. Fields have to the work of the few women in the generally been cultivated since the business in South Carolina. Her por- rains of June, and are free from grass traiture of the trials of a woman editor and weeds. The hot sun caused corn f a country paper was very amusing to wilt badly during the day, and in and interesting. The whole paper localities it is "firing." Corn planted bristled with wit and humor, but was at on stubble lands is not germinating the same time full of good, solid sense well, and some has been destroyed. and helpful suggestions, Miss Hemphill owing to lack of moisture and the exwas highly complimented on her excel- extreme heat.

ent essay. At the afternoon session Mr. J. E. Norment, of the News and Courier, but slow growth. On sandy lands it ead a strong paper on "Characteristics has attained a fair size, but on red f South Carolina Journalism.

Herald, followed with a paper, "Capitalization and Punctuation in Newspa- Lice almost destroyed some fields in On motion of Lient, Governor Mc-Sweeney all the papers read will be

published in the minutes of the meet-

The association unanimously decide meet next year at Harris Lithia Springs. Mr. Harris himself was present and extended an invitation in person. He had also an abundant supply of his famous water and ginger ale in ting on bolls very fast. he hall for the pleasure of the editors. It was Mr. A. J. S. Thomas who made the motion to accept the invitation, and ment on its condition of the previous seconds were given by Mr. McSweeney, week. Col, Hoyt and Col. Jas. T. Bacon. When Col. Bacon testified that the a very fine one, except in a few limited water at Harris Springs would raise a man who had been dead three days the ing the latter part of May and the first uestion was virtually settled.

President Aull's annual report was Cutting and curing is well under way neard with interest, and it was referred and will become general during the to a special committee. The association Thursday night reelected the old officers, and heard a fine water in some localities, although genaddress from President Cromer of New-

perry college, whose speech was a great able for flooding the fields. event. His subject was "the Responsibility of the Individual" and this address was eloquent, learned and in- hard to plough; germination of peas The officers are; E. H. Aull. Newberslow, and consequently stands are gen-

y. President; H. G. Osteen, Sumter, erally poor. irst vice-president; Dr. W. P. Jacobs. Clinton, second vice-president; C. C. Langston, Anderson, secretary; F. Melchers, Charleston, treasurer; and Rev. Sidi H. Browne. Columbia, chap- ket, but they are generally smaller than

M, B. McSweeney, L. Appelt and W. all reports indicate a poor melon crop; W. Ball were elected members of the muskmelons are comparatively a failure. executive committee, and A. J. S. Thomas, M. B. McSweeney, E. H. Aull this crop is not in a satisfactory condiand L. Appelt delegates to National tion generally. Editorial Association to meet in Den-

The association went to Paris Mountian for a picnic Friday morning, and a vet. and this crop stands in great need party left for Washington in the after- of rain.

HEAVY LOSSES.

The American Troops Suffered Severely at Santiago. The fighting around Santiago, Cuba.

Gardens are not doing well. on Friday and Saturday, July 1 and 2, cost the American army 1,700 men. and reports agree that it was a poor one This estimate is made by the surgeons for most vegetables. at division headquarters after careful figuring by the surgeons at the lice and cut worms have been unusually hospitals. The list of wounded, as active this year, as well as persisting made up at division headquarters, is unusually late. very large in proportion to the list of those killed outright. Probably less than 100 all told of the number of wounded have died, making the total Sad Scenes Witnessed at El Caney Near number of deaths in the neighborhood of 150. The remainder of the wounded will probably recover. Considering the fact that not over 12,000 men were enago de Cuba, says between 12,000 and gaged on our side, and that not all of 15,000 innocent victims of the war have hose were actually under fire, the per- fled there to escape the borrors of the entage of loss is very heavy. The threatened bombardment of Santiago daughter was brought about mainly by and they are now confronted by the he gallantry with which our troops ad- horrors of starvation. In their helpvanced into the open ground in the face less confusion they are appealing of a heavy fire from the Spanish en- to Gen. Shafter for succor. Most of trenchments and rifle pits. Our men them are foreigners, principally French. generally had an opinion that the Span- or with an admixture of foreign blood. lards could not shoot and many, it must and their interests are being looked be confessed, thought they would not after by their consuls. The ignorant fight. Both impressions were erroune- desire only to be fed and the cultivated ous, particularly the last. The Span- want to get away, anywhere, any how. ish have fought with great determina- away from the war which has driven tion and bravery. The returns show them from their homes. Pathetic that a number of regiments suffered sights are witnessed on all side. Gen. very heavily, the Seventy-first New Shafter explained to the consuls the York being the worst cut up of the impossibility of caring for these poor volunteer regiments and the Thirteenth people out of army supplies, but he did and Sixteenth regular infantry sufferspare some rations, which were given ing most among the regulars, with the out with sparing hands to the women Seventh and Fifteenth infantry close in and the feeble old men. Thursday the race for glory. In some companies Miss Clara Barton and George Kennan of the Fourteenth regiment one-third of the Red Cross society offered to proof the men are gone and there are comvide 5,000 rations if Gen. Shafter would panies in that regiment now entirely transport them. After consultation without officers. In the Sixth infanwith the French consul, Gen. Shafter try more than one-third of the officers agreed to do so. The first pack train are gone, only one field officer, Maj. Minor, being left. was unloaded in the village square The better class held back, while the

REINA MERCEDES DESTOYED. Last Ship of Admiral Cervera's Once ed forward frantically appealing for

Splendid Squadron.

When the Spanish cruiser Reina enough food was reserved to supply Mercedea was sunk in the harbor of those whose delicacy and good breeding Santiago the night after the destruction restrained them from begging. Quite a number of the Spanish volunteers who of Cervera's fleet the last of that once proud and defiant fleet passed from the came out with the refugees, and who at scene of action. She lies today in plain first were allowed their liberty, are view, her bow resting on the base of being gathered up and placed under the beach under El Morro. Part of the surveillance. hull is above water and her masts and two stacks are entirely out of water. It is not yet known whether she attempted to escape from the harbor or the captured Spanish admiral, Cervera. whether the Spaniards tried to sink her by the president. Through General near the hull of the Merrimac, and thus Greeley, chief signal officer, permission block the entrance, to prevent the was sent to Cervera to communicate Americans from getting in. Her sinkwith his family in Spain by cable. ing was most dramatic. Just after Permission was also granted to other midnight she was seen drifting slowly Spanish officers to use the cable to to the narrow entrance by one of the transmit personal messages to friends fleet was ablaze with signals, and al- in Spain. The messages will be, of most instantly an awful hail of shells course, carefully censored and nothing will be allowed to pass that would be was pouring down upon her. It is not of assistance in any manner to the ene known whether she returned the fire, but the shore batteries opened and one my. 6-inch fell on the Indiana's forward deck. exploding below. The explosion great Webster: "What a statesman! chain, here a bright light put out and armored cruiser in the Spanish flavy. ley received from H. and B. Beer, of What wonderful exposition of the control of the contr stintion! A man fit for any position! With such griefs how are you to rest? will make a valuable acquisiston to the hale In average season from \$1 to \$20. said after awhile: Will there ever be a power that can at- American navy. Mr. Allen is hopeful bale of cotton of the new crop to be dis- during the engagement—or incident— harbor of Guahan and fired seven shots

war department some perplexity.

CONDITION OF CROPS

crop conditions have become variable.

growth and are very promising.

although there is as yet no serious im-

Old corn, which is in "silks and tas-

looks very promising. Laying by i

Pickens and other western counties.

erally enough fresh water is now avail-

Much stubble lands is yet to plant to

peas, the ground being too dry and

planted during the past two weeks is

Wheat thrashing continues, resulting

in the best yield for yoars in many

A few native melons are on the mar-

usual. With a few limited exceptions,

Reports as to cane vary greatly, and

badly. Grapes doing well. Blackberries

are abundant, but small and bitter.

Pastures afford fair grazing in places,

but many report pastures again scant.

The truck season is practically past,

A correspondent notes that cotton

STARVING REFUGEES.

A dispach from El Caney, near Santi

among the clamoring cries of thousands.

Courtesy to Admiral Cervera.

A Ludicrous Incident.

A graceful courtesy was extended to

counties. Oats are all housed.

current week.

The Membel's Have a Pleasant Meet. What the Observers All Over the State | Some of the Candidates Cetting Decidedly Personal Says of Them.

The campaign meetings during the past week have been delidedly tame Owing to the absence of beneficial rains over a large portion of the State. affairs until Florence-was reached on Wednesday, when a spat occurred be exception of early corn, but minor crops and Gen. Grey. During Mr. Thomas are not doing well generally. Rice, speech he said: In saying that he tobacco and cotton made satisfactory had voted against the interests of the people Gen. Gray either said what was absolutely false and knew it was false. sels," is not doing well over the greater or he did not have sense to comprehend

portion of the State. In the south- the matter. Gen. Gray came forward with a pale eastern counties it is so far matured face and fire in his eye. "I will say to this man," said he, glaring at Mr. in a critical stage. but would be great-Thomas, "if he will accuse me of making false accusations outside of this ourt house I will make him regret it. Mr. Thomas - Smiling from his seat will do it. Mr. Gray-You dare not do it.

Mr. Thomas - Yes, and you will apol-

Gen. Gray-Gentlemen, this man is beginning to play persecution, and I shall not assist him. What I have to say to him will be outside of this meeting. So help me God, the man never lived who can accuse me of falsity. am a gentleman, and I will maintain it; and that is all I have to say to you. The condition of cotton is generally very fine, although the plant is making sir. (Great applause.)

All the other candidates made their usual speeches Gov. Ellerbe replying to Col. Wat-

lands it varies in size. although gener-"Mr. J. M. Knight, of the Sumter ally small, owing to slow germination, son's charge, he denied that his apsome having but recently come up. pointee as colonel of the First regiment. col. Alston, had thrown down his arms Florence and Sumter counties, and did when ordered to go to Darlington. Almuch damage in Chesterfield and Orston had stood ready to obey orders. angeburg: they are fast disappearing in but his men had refused. Watson the eastern counties, but have made criticised him for appointing conservatheir appearance in large quantities in ives, yet he had received a telegram from Watson asking him to appoint Reports from all portions of the State Thompson as colonel of the Second ndicate that cotton plants are full of regiment. squares, are blooming profusely, and

THE MARION MEETING. in the more southerly counties are put-At the Marion meeting on Thursday Mr. J. E. Ellerbe, who wants Congress Sea island cotton is small, but lookman Norton's place announced that he ing well, and shows a great improvewas in the race for congress to defend his honor, as he had been unfairly treated, had had lies circulated against The tobacco crop is developing into him and his opponent, Gen. Norton, had broken his agreement with him two localities where lack of moisture duryears ago. It had been said that Ellerbe dare not show himself, and at the half of June caused permanent injury. Florence meeting at least 100 men came to him and told him they voted against him before on account of these rumors. He asked the people of Marion to re-Rice is now looking well, but needs buke such damnable political trickery and rascality as that was. (Applause.) He begged, entreated and dared Gen.

Norton to compare records with him. Congressman Norton, another son of Marion, replied vigorously to Mr. Ellerbe. Said he: "If you say or intimate that I have circulated false reports about you, you tell what is not true. You read papers here about which I have no knowledge, and if it is a per sonal difficulty you want to precipitate, I will settle with you outside this meeting. I have felt the cold lead and I want you to understand that I am not

to be bulldozed. Back from Mr. Ellerbe came the calm rejoinder: "If you take it as a personal matter you can get from me anything you want at any time and place, you know that.'

Haying has begun along coast mead-Gov. Ellerbe was greeted with rousing cheers. He was doubly grateful to Sweet potatoes have not all been set these people of his who had taken him from the plow handle. It had been asserted by one of the candidates that he Peaches appear to be quite plentiful, could not carry his own county. (Voice: of fairly good quality, although some-'He must be crazy." what undersized. Apples are dropping

There was a little spat between the governor and "Uncle George" Tillman. In his speech the latter said that Governor Ellerbe had cried persecution and it was beneath his manhood. This the governor denied and Col. Tillman reiterated it and went on to say that he had never charged him with corruption. The Governor-No, you haven't, but if you do you will have to prove it. Col. Tillman (vehemently)-Well, before God. if I thought you were cor-

rupt I'd say so. Col. Tillman's treatment of the dispensary question was lively and witty. He kept the audience entertained and was applauded. Several other candidates spoke.

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED

Of Gen. Kent's Division in the Battle of July 1.

The following is the loss by regiments in Gen. Kent's division of the Fifth army corps. This division sustained the heaviest loss in the fighting of July 1st, and lost more men in the deadly charge of San Juan hill than any other organization engaged in the fight. Gen. Hawkins's brigade-Sixth infantry: Killed, four officers; 13 men; wounded. 7 officers and 99 men; total,

Sixteenth infantry: Killed, 1 officer and 14 men; wounded, 5 officers and 104 men; total, 124. Seventy-first New York infantry: Killed, no officers; 13 men; wounded, 1 officers and 60 men; total. 74. Pearson's brigade-Second infantry:

Killed, no officers, 6 men; wounded, 4 officers, 47 men: total, 57. Tenth infantry-Killed, 1 officer, 5 men; wounded, 5 officers, 35 men; total Twenty-first infantry-Killed, no ofarrived at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and

ficer, 6 men; wounded 1 officer. 32 men; total, 39. Gen. Ewen's brigade-Ninth infantry: Killed, 1 officer, 3 men; wounded, ignorant especially the negresses, pressno officers, 27 men; total, 31. Thirteenth infantry: Killed. 2 offibread. Capt. Finlay who commands cers. 16 men; wounded, 5 officers. 85 the garrison in town, saw to it that

men: total, 108. Twenty-fourth infantry: Killed. 2 officers, 11 men; wounded, 6 officers, 74 men; total, 93. Grand total, 693.

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